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Iowa State Daily (October 06, 2014)

Iowa State Daily

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Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
Students line up for food Friday at the Memorial Union. The Memorial Union is currently looking for students' opinions about how its space is used. Many people would like more seating space for dining.

MU seeks feedback concerning space usage

By Danielle.Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

The Memorial Union is looking for student feedback for a study looking into how office and seating space is used in the building.

The union hired Invision Architecture in April to perform the space study. The team has met with union departments, student employees, MU staff and plans to meet with other students to discuss space constraints in the union.

"We're running out of meeting room space," said Richard Reynolds, director of the Memorial Union. "We've been discovered the last four years in terms of this being the place for a variety of departmental and student meeting space."

The architecture team was at the Memorial Union during August to talk with current offices and organizations using the space.

"All of [the departments] had expressed a need for additional space because we're serving a larger population," Reynolds said.

The team also spoke with a group of 80 to 90 student employees to hear their thoughts on space usage in the union, but they also want to speak with students who use the space for dining, lounge or other areas.

"We're going to get as much student input as possible. We've also sent out a Lincoln news line to give general students perspective on how they feel about the student union, what their needs are, how we could improve," said Corey Williamson, associate director of the Memorial Union, of a student survey.

One of the main concerns discovered so far in the study is the need for dining area seating. Reynolds said the union needs at least 200 additional seats for dining.

"We're finding people are sitting wherever they can find a seat. They're going to Gold Star Hall, the East Student Office Space, the M-Shop, the Underground," Reynolds said.

Bailey Rainforth and Sasha Shpak, a sophomore and freshman in apparel merchandising, said they go to the Memorial Union mainly to eat or wait between classes. The two often go to the Underground to eat because the main area is too full.

"I feel like there's not a lot of seating for a lot of people, especially in the food court area. I feel like no one knows about this area because there is hardly anyone ever down here," Rainforth said.

Shpak suggested promoting the Underground space as more of an area to eat to ease the space constraint on the main level. She also suggested promoting the second and third floors so students know what rooms are available.

"I don't really know what's

In Memoriam

Students gather on Central Campus to honor Tong Shao

By Erin.Malloy
@iowastatedaily.com

As the sun went down and a blustery wind picked up, hundreds of students, university representatives and community members tried to shield their lit candles from the wind as they stood together in a circle beneath the campanile.

A framed photograph of Tong Shao became illuminated as the crowd placed their candles on the three tables covered in black tablecloths. Some laid white flowers on the ground in front of the tables and bowed three times to show their respects.

"The whole international student community has been very sad," said Xilu Wang, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association. "It was really sudden."

Shao, a 20-year-old Iowa State international student from China, was reported missing on Sept. 17, and police found her body in the trunk of a car in Iowa City on Sept. 26. Her death is still under investigation.

The main person of interest is University of Iowa student, Xiangnan Li, who is believed to be in China now, Iowa City police say. Shao had been in Iowa City during the weekend of Sept. 6 through 8. The car containing Shao's body was found at Dolphin Lake Point Enclave in Iowa City, the same place where Li lived.

Both local and international students, along with Iowa State faculty and Ames residents, attended the memorial.

One ISU student, who asked to remain anonymous because he said the death of his friend was a very private topic, said he considered Shao one of his closest friends.

He said he last saw Shao the first week of the semester when they had dinner together, and that he is still in disbelief.

"In the beginning, I thought she was very busy because the semester had just begun," he said. "I never realized she was missing."

He said when he first found out, he was shocked. "I didn't believe it until the police confirmed it in the paper," he said.

He had only met Xiangnan Li, the main person of interest, once, but he said Shao went to Iowa City almost every week to see Li.

"They were very close," he said. "I think (Li) was not her boyfriend; she has a boyfriend in China. I think he was a person of interest. I know there was some conflict between them. It was normal conflict."

James Dorsett, director of international students and scholars at Iowa State, delivered the eulogy at the service. He described Shao as "kind, friendly and eager to learn."

"Tong was brave because she left her home country to travel thousands of miles to study in another country, another culture and another language," Dorsett said. "That takes courage."

Dorsett said the last time Shao was in the International Students and Scholars office was to get work permission papers for her summer internship at Dippin' Dots.

At their meeting, Shao's adviser promised her he would try Dippin' Dots ice cream for the first time. He still has not tried it.

"I tell myself that every time I go to the mall," Dorsett said, speaking on behalf of Shao's adviser. "And one day, perhaps when I have the courage to face my emotions, I will try the ice cream and keep my promise to her."

But the problem is more than a promise made to Shao, Dorsett said.

Dorsett said he tells the international students during orientation they are now part of a larger family: a Cyclone family. As members of that family, it is important to act like a family and keep in touch with each other so that no one disappears for long periods of time without checking in with someone, he said.

"In this particular instance, it's so tragic because nobody knew where she was, nobody knew what happened to her," Dorsett said.

Dorsett said he spoke with Dr. Tom Hill, vice presi-

Blake Lanser/Iowa
State Daily

James Dorsett, director of International Students and Scholars, spoke about his first encounter with Tong Shao. Shao came to Dorsett to ask for help in receiving her internship to work with Dippin' Dots.

Shao's memorial service took place Friday on Central Campus. Hundreds of people, many of whom were students, gathered at the memorial to remember Shao. Dorsett, in his eulogy, spoke about Shao's character and eagerness to learn.

Blake Lanser/Iowa
State Daily

Students, faculty and city of Ames residents gathered Friday on Central Campus a memorial service for Tong Shao, an international student from China. Shao was found dead in the trunk of a car in Iowa City on Sept. 26. Attendees held candles, offered flowers and shared memories and their thoughts about Shao. The director of International Students and Scholars, who delivered Shao's eulogy, described Shao as "brave" because she left her home to study at Iowa State.

Blake Lanser/Iowa
State Daily

Tong Shao, junior in chemical engineering, was an international student from China. Her friends reported her as missing to the Ames Police Department on Sept. 17. Her body was found in the trunk of a car in Iowa City on Sept. 26. The investigation into her death is still on-going, and an acquaintance of Shao's, Xiangnan Li, is currently a person of interest. On Friday, hundreds of students, faculty and Ames residents gathered on Central Campus to mourn and honor Shao's life.

Weather

MONDAY
Partly cloudy and breezy.
Gusts out of the west at 20 mph.

63
42

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy and breezy.
Gusts out of the west at 20 mph.

65
47

WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

63
42

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 27

Julie Schumacher, 20, of 3632 Frederiksen Court, Ames, and **Sara Turke**, 20, of 3632 Frederiksen Court, Ames, were cited for underage possession of alcohol Lot G3 (reported at 6:00 p.m.).

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **Tanner Hinkle**, 19, of 6651 Cody Drive, West Des Moines; **Cameron Hansen**, 19, of 839 Dickinson Avenue, Apartment 8, Ames; and **Finan Dougherty**, 19, of 954 44th Street, West Des Moines at Lot S5 (reported at 6:13 p.m.).

Clinton Clark, 20, of 1312 Walton Drive, Apartment 206, Ames, and **Brendon Hardy**, age 20, of 1312 Walton Drive, Apartment 206, Ames, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:15 p.m.).

Charles Faulkner, 18, of 5505 Spring Creek Road, Jessup, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:25 p.m.).

Kollin Schaudt, 19, of 218 Linden Hall, Ames, and **Paul Raner**, 19, of 218 Linden Hall, Ames, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 6:45 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle mirror at Lot 110 (reported at 6:51 p.m.).

Izak Christensen, 19, of 2358 Larch Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:55 p.m.).

Samuel Pickard, 19, of 29633 570th Avenue, Cambridge, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 7:00 p.m.).



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

Yell Like Hell kicks off Homecoming festivities

The Gamma Phi pairing performs its Yell Like Hell skit Sunday on Central Campus. Yell Like Hell is a traditional part of the Homecoming celebration where fraternities and sororities pair up, create and practice a skit and then yell it as loud as they can. First cuts for the competition took place Sunday.



Iowa State Daily

Homecoming week meals

By Danielle.Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State is celebrating its 102nd Homecoming and Cy's 60th birthday this week. Students can purchase Homecoming buttons for \$5 to get meals on Central Campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday
Fazoli's spaghetti with red sauce
Fazoli's fettuccine with alfredo sauce
Breadsticks

Tuesday
Jimmy John's deli

sandwiches — turkey, ham, roast beef, and veggie

Chips
ISU Dairy ice cream
Olde Main root beer
Sponsored by the College of Human Sciences

Wednesday
Panera Bagels and Cream Cheese
Rose Acre Farms Scrambled Eggs
Bacon and Sausage from Farmland
Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Thursday
Hy-Vee Chinese —

orange chicken, sesame chicken, lo mein, fried rice and fortune cookies

Friday
Pork Patties from Iowa Pork Producers
Baby carrots
Potato Chips
Scratch Cupcakery cupcakes
Sponsored by the College of Business

Friday night
Pep Rally, Homecoming celebration and Cy's 60th Birthday Party 5 - 7 p.m. at the ISU Alumni Center
Pizza — while supplies last
Birthday cupcakes

Occupational medicine to hold flu shot clinic

By Danielle.Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

The occupational medicine staff will administer free flu shots for ISU employees starting Oct. 6. The shots will be available to employees weekdays at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m from Oct. 6 to Oct. 17

in room 205 of the Technical and Administrative Services Facility. No appointment is necessary but an ISU ID is necessary. Eligible employees include: faculty, merit, professional and scientific staff, university child care, post-doctoral students and affiliate employees enrolled in ISU

health plans. These include members of the ISU Foundation, the Iowa State Daily, greek house directors and retirees on university health plans who are not older than 65. Students and visiting scholars can contact Thielen Student Health Center for flu vaccine information.

Online Content

Homecoming

Events and traditions

Want to find out more about this week's Homecoming events and traditions? Go online to the special sections and Homecoming tab or on the app to find a schedule of events and list of traditions that ISU students and faculty can participate in.

Photo

Twenty one pilots performs at Iowa State

Twenty one pilots performed in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Sunday night. The concert of a part of its "Quiet is Violence" world tour. For coverage of the event, including a photo gallery, check out the Daily's website.

Podcast

Sports desk discusses ISU loss, Pollard's statement

Football beat writer Ryan Young and assistant sports editor Alex Gookin discussed Iowa State's loss to Oklahoma State, the controversial OSU touchdown and athletic director Jamie Pollard's statement on officiating. Check out the Daily's website and app to listen to the podcast.

Video

Cyclone Stampede highlights

The ISU Rodeo Club held its annual Cyclone Stampede rodeo this weekend. For a highlight video of some of the rodeo competitions, check out the Daily's website or app.

Softball

ISU hosts tournament

The ISU softball team held its Big 4 Fall Tournament this weekend. Iowa State played Northern Iowa, Iowa, Drake and Upper Iowa. To find results and a full story, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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Riders chase down their calves during the Cyclone Stampede on Saturday in the new agricultural learning center. The rodeo has been running for 52 years, but this is the first year that the rodeo was taken indoors.

Rodeo moves indoors, attracts crowds

By Matthew.Rezab
@iowastatedaily.com

Bucking broncos, lassoed steers and a back-flipping rodeo clown kept fans entertained all weekend long at the 52nd Annual Cyclone Stampede Rodeo.

The Cyclone Stampede included 260 athletes from 15 teams across the Great Plains Region.

Points were earned to qualify for the College National Rodeo Finals in Casper, Wyo. next June.

According to the ISU Rodeo Club, Cyclone Stampede is the last student run rodeo in the nation.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Event winners, along with the winners of Overall Cowboy and Overall Cowgirl, were awarded special belt buckles for their victories.

"Scholarships can be won at all levels," said Kara Christensen, a senior in



Members of Midwest collegiate rodeo teams competed Saturday in the 2014 Cyclone Stampede Rodeo. Winners of each event and the overall winners were given special belt buckles for their victories.

animal science and Cyclone Stampede chairwoman. "We're just awarding the belt buckles."

While the ISU Rodeo Club didn't enter any stu-

wouldn't be a rodeo."

No official numbers were immediately available, but Marshall Thorp, ISU Rodeo Club vice president and senior in management, was pleased with the event.

"Everything went smooth, no one was seriously hurt," Thorp said. "The turnout, especially on [Oct. 4], was much better than we expected."

The rodeo was also a fundraiser for the ISU Rodeo Club.

"It helps support our club," Thorp said. "It really helps us out for the rest of the year."

All rodeo events come with the potential for injury but some are more dangerous than others. Bull riding, bareback bronco riding and steer wrestling are considered the most dangerous.

The event was held indoors for the first time since its inception in 1962. The Deb and Jeff Agricultural Student Learning Center opened in January and features an almost 34,000

square foot arena.

"That's definitely the best part," said Jeff Lucas, rodeo announcer and a senior in elementary education. "Being indoors and the big screen display are something not a lot of college rodeos have."

Lucas began bull fighting at amateur rodeo events when he was 12. Over the next six years, Lucas worked his way up to the World's Toughest Bulls and Broncs circuit. That's when he learned his father had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

"My dad came down with cancer and he asked me to slow down," Lucas said. "So I had an in to try out announcing because of my bull fighting."

Lucas estimated he has announced 88 events already this year.

"I get a lot of my jobs just from word of mouth," Lucas said. "Getting to announce [Cyclone Stampede] in my hometown is icing on the cake."

Christensen said she was pleased with the event this year and sees potential for growth in the future.

"We had more people than we expected this year," Christensen said. "I hope next year it's even bigger."

Writing about Iowa
A Conversation with

JANE SMILEY

Monday, October 6, 2014 7 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

Jane Smiley is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *A Thousand Acres*. Her new novel, *Some Luck*, follows an American farm family during three transformative decades. The book is the first in a trilogy covering 100 years in this family's history. Smiley is the author of numerous novels, as well as five works of nonfiction and a series of books for young adults.

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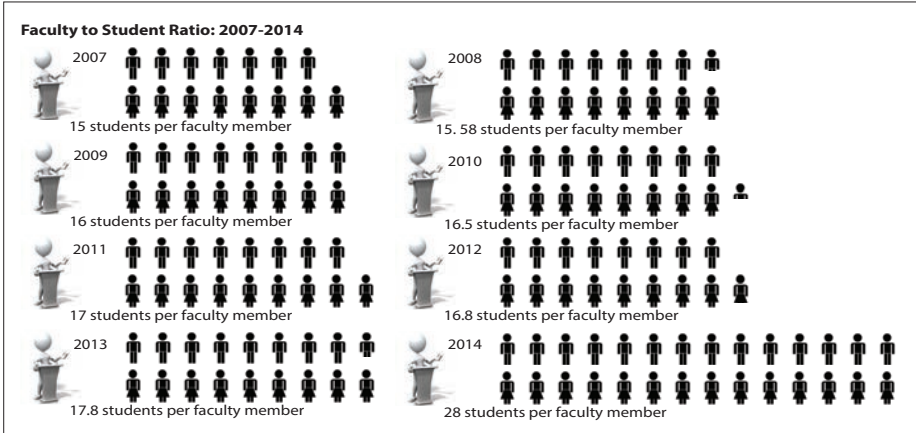
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Taylor Mankle/Iowa State Daily
A total of 4,082 students are enrolled in the College of Business this fall, setting a record for the sixth year in a row. The student-to-faculty ratio is depicted in the graphic above.

College of Business enrollment reaches record numbers

By Lauren Vigar
@iowastatedaily.com

For the sixth year in a row, Iowa State University has hit record enrollment and the College of Business is no exception.

This year, the College of Business has hit a record enrollment of 4,082 students enrolled.

All students in pre-business and business majors are included in the total of 4,082.

This fall, there are 34,732 students enrolled university wide at Iowa State.

"We just keep getting bigger and bigger, and the classes are getting bigger as they move through the system," said Laura Doering, registrar.

Students returning in higher numbers — rather than a large freshmen class — are responsible for the increase in enrollment numbers.

"Students come and they have a really good experience, and that translates into high retention rates," said Katharine Suski, director of admissions.

The current Iowa

State retention rate is 86.5 percent.

Suski said that students are getting the experience they were promised before attending, and that is what is making them stay.

"Business is something that students have on their radar," said Diann Burright, director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business.

Burright said that business is a large major that many students know about upon arriving at Iowa State, which factors into the number of students deciding to pursue a business major.

Students are not finding Iowa State by chance.

Iowa State emphasizes focusing on their recruiting process, Suski said.

The strategy helps get students interested in our school.

"We have to be very thoughtful in planning for enough of everything," Burright said. "When there are more students enrolled, there are both positive and negative consequences."

Students might have

to act more quickly on opportunities and planning ahead to get into courses that they may need.

"It nudges people to think ahead a little bit more," Burright said.

Having more students means the college needs to offer more courses for students, more opportunities and more time to meet with staff.

"The question we ask is how are we going to continue to serve well when there are more [students]," Burright said.

Having a larger number of students in the college may mean less physical space, but students can benefit from this by the addition of extra course offerings and the increased opportunities being offered for students, said Burright.

Burright also said that she anticipates enrollment in the College of Business to continue to rise if the other colleges continue to increase their numbers as well.

She said many students change their major and find their way to the business school later in their career.

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Courtesy of Bruce Braley
Bruce Braley is not a perfect candidate for Senate. The majority of Braley's campaign funds, 94 percent, come from outside the district he represented and 79 percent of the contributions come from outside of the state of Iowa. Ironically, Iowans have less interest in Braley being in the Senate than the rest of the country.

Braley appears imperfect

By Stephen.Snyder
@iowastatedaily.com

In a column published in this paper Friday, written by Michael Glawe, an argument was made against the legitimacy, or perhaps the honesty, of Joni Ernst's Senate campaign.

Many points were made regarding the adjustment of Ernst's policies and beliefs for the purpose of appearing more moderate in hopes of attracting more independent voters. While the tactic is obviously despicable, we should not act as though the idea does not spread across party lines.

That is to say, it is not solely a tactic used by Republicans because they are dishonest and have to deceive Americans to be elected to office.

Just as voters should make themselves more aware of Ernst's true political stances, we should also critically analyze Bruce Braley's campaign as well as his time in the House of Representatives.

Before I go too much further, I have to admit that due to my social — not my political — beliefs, I already know where my vote will be cast and which side of the aisle it will strengthen. However, I have no intentions of telling you, nor do I plan on recommending a candidate to you.

This election seems to me, as is most often the case, a choice between a kick in the

gut and a punch in the face. You don't really want either one, but you have to make a choice and live with it. My objective is to level the field for students and Iowans in general who are still on the fence regarding which candidate they will support. I don't care who you vote for as long as you know why you voted for them.

I have never met Bruce Braley, so I cannot and will not speak about his character or his motivations. I have, however, met Joni Ernst. Beyond her political beliefs and aspirations, she seems to be a genuine and caring person. Regardless of my opinions about her political stances, I believe that any decision she would make would be the result of her true values and that it would make life better for Iowans.

The attack ads that have been polluting the airwaves have been particularly aggressive this election cycle, but all they have taught me about Ernst is that she may be beholden to the Koch brothers. While this may be so, I am not willing to accept any type of "holier than thou" argument from Braley. Unfortunately, when considering whether or not a politician owes favors to contributors, the question is not "are you bought and paid for," but instead, "who signed the check?"

Braley receives 94 percent of his contributions from outside the district that he represents, according to www.

maplight.org, an organization that is "revealing money's influence on politics." Additionally, 79 percent of those contributions come from outside of the state of Iowa. Basically, this tells voters that organizations from out of state may be more interested in having Braley in office than Iowans are.

Based on information from the same website, Braley's major contributors are lawyers and law firms. This should not come as a surprise to Iowans, as it was during a fundraising event with lawyers and law groups in Texas that Braley made several comments that were seen as being offensive to Iowan farmers.

Now, there may be worse people to owe a favor and the Koch brothers may be included in that sentiment, but it is important to understand what those groups would ask for — and likely receive — from Braley.

Tort laws, which apply to the majority of civil law suits, are viewed as poorly regulated and in need of change. That change is simply and clearly labeled tort reform. According to the American Tort Reform Association, the changes would bring "greater fairness, predictability, and efficiency to the civil justice system."

Tort reform laws would do things like limiting the amount of money that can be sought for damages in civil lawsuits as well as limit the ability of citizens to file claims. Braley is

categorically opposed to tort reform due to the interests of his contributors and his own former interests, as he was a trial lawyer before he was a United States Representative.

Almost any plaintiff's lawyer would be opposed to tort reform, as the changes to the law would limit the ability of attorneys to make money, or at least as much money as they currently make off civil cases.

Much has been made about Braley missing a large percentage of votes related to veterans, a topic of some importance to Ernst, a veteran herself. While Braley has defended himself by citing work he has done to help Iowans returning from war, the subject of Braley's absence seems to be a point worth making.

According to www.gov-track.us, Braley has missed 4.9 percent of votes in the House of Representatives, nearly double the median percentage of 2.5 percent, which is represents the lifetime percentage for current House members.

I do not know who you should vote for because I do not know you. I do not know how you see the world, this nation, or even this state. I do not believe that there is a wrong choice because I do not believe there is a categorically correct choice. All I can ask is that you cast you do not vote on the basis of red or blue. Know your stance and know your candidate. Please make your vote an educated one.

EDITORIAL

Iowa State fed up with refereeing controversies

Saturday, Iowa State was once again in the spotlight due to a controversial call in the Cyclones' 37-20 loss against Oklahoma State. A call at the end of the first half sparked conversation and anger among ISU fans, and others who watched the play, on social media.



Pollard

What was more viral than the overturned no-touchdown that gave Oklahoma State a 13-6 lead going into the half was Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie Pollard's postgame interview with reporters.

If we rewind to last to October, 366 days earlier than Oct. 4, ISU coach Paul Rhoads defended Jeremiah George in front of reporters after a call was overturned that George did not recover a fumble late in the game against Texas. Knowing the reprimands that would come, Rhoads, in another fiery speech, defended George and the Cyclones as he asked to how the call could have been possibly overturned.

On Oct. 4, Pollard did the same for Rhoads.

Knowing the fines and reprimands that would come, Pollard channeled his inner Rhoads and stood up for the Cyclones.

"We've been on the short end of several controversial calls, and it's hard to sit idle [and] watch ESPN, Fox [and] other announcers not debate but feel sorry for Iowa State because maybe they'll be an apology for a call," Pollard said.

The play came with under 20 seconds left in the first half and the score tied 6-6. Cowboys' running back Desmond Roland pushed forward but was shown being halted by the collective effort of Kamari Cotton-Moya and Jevohn Miller. The original call was that Roland had not crossed the line. After a review, the referees overturned the call, giving Roland and Oklahoma State the touchdown.

Cue controversy.

These two instances — the first against Texas last year and now against Oklahoma State — don't even begin to scratch the surface in refereeing controversies at Iowa State. In the 2012-13 men's basketball season, after the final regular season Kansas game, a formal apology from the Big 12 was issued saying that there were officiating errors. John Adams, the national coordinator of officiating for the NCAA, also released a statement which said, "It was probably a miss call but was so quick it was hard to say for certain."

We don't know at this time what the fine or reprimand will be for Pollard and the Cyclones. What we do know is there is no lack of passion in the athletic department and there's a lot of courage sitting in the Jacobson Building.

There comes a point when apologies will no longer suffice. There are obvious missed calls all over the nation every week in every sport, but the sheer volume of admitted mistakes and missed calls that have been made to the detriment of Iowa State have made the topic much more personal.

Rhoads did his best to bring to light the referring issues against Iowa State last year. Pollard did it again during the weekend. Either way, Iowa State is tired of being pitied for getting the "short end" of the stick.

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Enhance education through interactions

By Seungwon.Kim
@iowastatedaily.com

The Community Center of Frederiksen Court is often called Korea Town or China Town at ISU among my friends because there are always about 30 Asian students hanging around the Hawthorn Cafe after 8 p.m.

Last week, some of my American friends asked me why Koreans stick together so often and I explained to them that most of them were members of the Korean Students Association, so they were very close to each other. I also heard from my Korean friend that another one of my Korean friends hasn't made any American friends since the semester began.

Many international students only speak their native language and therefore only mingle with people from their country once they find groups that resemble their native communities, such as the Korean Students Association or the Chinese Students Association. I think it is very unfortunate that these students rarely venture outside of their comfort zone.

There are 45 multicultural

students associations at ISU and 17 of them are organizations only for international students. Associations for international students are slightly different from other multicultural students associations since international students mean students from outside of the United States even though they are considered parts of multicultural associations. Hence, most international students don't have American citizenship and don't speak English as their first language. Instead of learning a new culture and language by making friends from other countries, they group together for the sake of comfort.

According to a report by the U.S. embassy, about 80,000 Koreans and 260,000 Chinese are studying in America as international students. Most of the international students parents send them to the States in order to make them attend university and learn to speak English fluently.

However, since a lot of international students stick together without getting along with or meeting Americans, their English conversation skills don't improve quickly or at all. Therefore, they are not able to create opportunities to experience new

culture in the States.

Paul Kyungjoon Chung, the international coordinator of ISSO, stated that he used to hang out with Korean friends when he was studying at University of Arizona; before he transferred to ISU, he never had the chance to communicate with people from other native communities, including Americans, and he didn't improve his English communication skills even though he stayed in the States for more than 5 years.

Now that he has realized the importance of learning different cultures and English, he is trying to stay outside of his comfort zone by making friends outside of Korea.

While the problem may seem relatively innocuous, this leads to a huge issue if those international students decide to find a job in America. For instance, there are a few Korean professors who have bad reputations on "Rate My Professor," which is a website for students to rate their instructors, because of their poor communication skills with their American students.

The Korean professor Kim Eom, professor of political sciences, acquired the worst grade; 1.0 out of 5.0 from his students.

Joni Ernst is out of touch with Iowa State students.

Joni Ernst said, “I don’t know the science behind climate change.”

Ernst supports letting corporations dump more pollution in the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Ernst sponsored a bill which would prohibit common forms of birth control.

She doesn't know the science?!

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JONI ERNST: NOT RIGHT FOR IOWA VOTE BY NOVEMBER 4th

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Linebacker Jevohn Miller attempts to stop OSU ball carrier Desmond Roland at the goal line in Stillwater, Okla. on Saturday. The play was ruled a touchdown and the Cyclones lost 37-20.

Stout defense, controversial call highlight loss

By Alex.Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

It was a quiet first half from Tyreek Hill, the Oklahoma State do-it-all athlete known for his exceptional speed. With no explosive plays allowed, the Cyclones appeared to have him contained.

One kickoff and 97 yards later, Hill put the No. 21 Oklahoma State Cowboys up 20-6 only seconds into the second half and held off the struggling Cyclones in a 37-20 win.

The Cyclones attempted to mount a comeback early in the third quarter, but couldn't get things going as Sam Richardson struggled to throw accurately, for the second straight game, and the running game continued to struggle. Despite that, Rhoads said the Cyclones are still improving and overcame obstacles.

"We faced adversity and responded to it today," Rhoads said. "We did not do that in our opener and learned valuable lessons from that and have been respondent to that ever since. Oklahoma State got on a little bit of a role offensively

and had success and it got to the point where it was going to be hard to get a comeback."

The Cyclones can credit the close first half score to their defense. The defense forced three sacks and two interceptions in the first half and held the Cowboys to only 13 points.

The unit was led by linebacker Jevohn Miller, who recorded nine tackles and a sack.

Jevohn Miller said they had one of their best first halves this year. "We've had our series throughout other games where I thought we were playing really well, but we executed extremely well [against Oklahoma State]."

The unit started the season with more questions than answers and showed its youth after allowing 34 points to FCS North Dakota State. With problems at each position, the defense appeared to be in for a long season.

However, after hanging with Kansas State and holding Iowa to 17 points in a winning effort, the team appears to be heading in the right direction.

"We just learned from our mistakes," said corner-

back Nigel Tribune. "We were a young team to begin with so we couldn't take any steps back. All of our steps were going to be forward. We were young, we had a lot of first time starters, so I knew we were going to grow as the season went on."

A problem the Cyclones didn't think they would have was putting up points, but with a stagnant run game and injury-riddled offensive line and wide receiving units, the Cyclones haven't stayed consistent.

The Cyclones' offense could be summed up in two words against Oklahoma State: E.J. Bibbs. His stat line of six catches for 69 yards and two touchdowns doesn't even tell the whole story, recording a one-handed touchdown catch on third-and-long and another athletic touchdown catch late in the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately for the Cyclones, Bibbs was double- and triple-covered for much of the game and the team struggled to get anything going offensively outside their star tight end.

The loss dropped the Cyclones to 0-3 in the Big 12 and 1-4 overall before their homecoming matchup with

the Toledo Rockets.

However, the loss didn't come without some controversy. After allowing the Cowboys to recover their own kickoff due to a miscommunication between return men, Oklahoma State drove down in scoring position at the end of the first half. As they attempted to rush for a touchdown the clock ran out, and the Cyclones appeared to stuff them at the goal line.

The call on the field was no touchdown, but after video review, the call was reversed to the surprise of television analysts and Cyclone fans.

Instead of a 6-6 halftime score, the Cowboys went up 13-6 before returning the second half kickoff to pull away from the Cyclones.

Athletic Director Jamie Pollard took the podium after the game criticizing the officiating before Paul Rhoads spoke about the statements and apologies the Big 12 has issued after botched calls in the past few years.

"Apologies are no good," said head coach Paul Rhoads. "Apologies don't bring back the outcome of what just took place."

Pollard's statement

"Iowa State University takes great pride in how we conduct our business, and those of you who know me personally know that I work very hard to make sure my staff and I adhere to that.

"That being said, we've been on the short end of several controversial calls and it's hard to sit idle and watch ESPN, Fox, other announcers not debate, but to feel sorry for Iowa State because maybe there will be another apology for a call. Coach Rhoads and I have tried to deal with that internally, and have tried to do it the right way. But it's no longer fair to put our student athletes, our coaching staff and our fans in that position.

"Coach Rhoads and I, a year-and-a-half ago raised an issue, and we were the lone vote, and ever since that time we've been on the short end of the stick. I don't know how things change. But it's frustrating and it's not fair. It's not fair, again, to our players. It puts them in a position that I know a couple of them did some things during half-time that are inappropriate. I

don't fault them. I don't fault them. They're frustrated. And they're frustrated with a lack of action.

"So we'll continue to work internally, through the appropriate channels, but I felt it was appropriate to stand up here right now and stand behind our team and stand behind our coaching staff. And I recognize that the Big 12 does not allow comments to be made on officiating. And I recognize there are penalties for that. But folks, our institution's been penalized already.

"I can think of three situations where the fine has been pretty great because we lost games as a result of calls that either we were apologized [to] or the media certainly felt we should be apologized to. We can't get that back. That ends careers for football coaches, ADs and presidents, and so something's got to be done.

I don't know what it is, but there needs to be more accountability on what happens in certain situations. Thank you."

Assistant coaches help fuel success of Fennelly, women

By Harrison.March
@iowastatedaily.com

Bill Fennelly is synonymous with ISU women's basketball and for good reason.

Fennelly has been at the helm of the program for two decades, is the only head coach in team history with a winning record and has led his team to eight consecutive NCAA tournaments.

You'll see his face turn colors as he shouts from the sideline this winter and right beside him will be Jodi Steyer and Latoja Schaben, two mainstays of assistant coach for the Cyclones.

Entering their 13th year coaching the Cyclones together, the trio has developed a strong bond.

"Everybody talks about team chemistry," Fennelly said. "I think there's got to be chemistry on a staff, too. I know friends of mine that have struggled internally with their staffs. I've been very lucky."

Steyer has coached 18 seasons with Fennelly, six of which date back to their time together at Toledo University.

Fennelly hired Steyer right out of college to work with the Rockets' post players, one of whom was Schaben, and the two coached Toledo to a 141-45 record together.

When Fennelly left for the ISU head coaching position, Steyer stayed at Toledo for one season before taking some time off.

"After he came out here, I took a little time off



Schaben



Steyer

for my kids because it was just the right thing to do at the time," Steyer said. "We moved out here, and Bill brought me back on. Now I'm starting my thirteenth year here, and it's been absolutely awesome."

Schaben also spent some time away from Fennelly before reuniting in Ames, as she played professionally in Europe for three years. Schaben averaged double-digit scoring and rebounding over her profes-

sional career while playing for teams in Portugal, Italy, Finland and Turkey.

Now with 17 years at Iowa State under her belt, Schaben has been alongside Fennelly for the greatest years in program history.

"It's been great. I've learned a lot," Schaben said. "It's been great to see a lot of the players develop, and one thing I say about that right there [pointing to the "Cyclones and the WNBA" sign], every one of those players I've had the opportunity to coach. No one else can say that besides coach Fennelly."

Add Fennelly's son, Billy, who is entering his third season as an assistant coach for the Cyclones, and the ISU women's basketball coaching staff has a dynamic unlike any in the country.

"You throw in Billy to our mix, who we've known since he was just 'little Billy,' and now it's awesome," Steyer said. "He does a great job. I think it becomes an advantage just because we're really comfortable together."

When all the successful years spent together start stacking up, it becomes apparent that these coaches are more than just colleagues.

"People use the word family a lot in our business and [mostly] it's B.S.," Fennelly said. "It's a good word to use. People think it's important. [But] we live that every single day and I think it makes it easy to come to work, fun to come to work. I think it translates to the kids, and I think ultimately that's what you want."

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Veteran players step up for win

By Max.Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

In the days leading up to Iowa State's contest versus West Virginia on Oct. 4, ISU volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch never once described the match to her players as a must-win.

After the Cyclones came out victorious in four sets, Johnson-Lynch admitted that a must-win is exactly what the West Virginia match was.

"At home, you have got to get every single match you possibly can in this conference," Johnson-Lynch said. "We do not talk about must-wins, we do not want to add pressure, but I certainly felt that. To get to where we want to be at the

end of the year, we have to win matches like this."

The ISU volleyball team (8-5, 1-2 Big 12) dropped its two opening conference matches on the road to Texas Christian and Texas, sending the Cyclones reeling into a crisis of confidence.

Falling behind to West Virginia (11-6, 1-2 Big 12) after holding a lead through the majority of the first set did not help the Cyclones' cause.

Johnson-Lynch said it was then that she had a heart-to-heart with her team that had little to do with the technical aspects of volleyball and much more to do with the attitude that must exist as the foundation of pursuits on the court.

"Some of [the conver-

sation] probably can not be repeated ... but mostly it was if you want to be out here, you need to compete," Johnson-Lynch said. "We need people to compete and fight for their place on the floor and fight for the win."

While young talent, such as sophomore Ciara Capezio and freshman Alexis Conaway, has shone brightest for the Cyclones halfway through the season, it was the roster's most decorated and tenured veterans that answered the call.

"I was angry," said junior Mackenzie Bigbee, an All-American honorable mention selection last year who has struggled early this season. "[I said] take this emotion you are feeling now and channel that and use it out on the court."



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
Junior right side hitter Mackenzie Bigbee jumps to spike the ball against the West Virginia blockers. Bigbee had nine kills and four digs and was a major contributor to the match, along with her fellow veteran players.

Bigbee channeled her way to nine kills and a .500 hitting percentage on the afternoon, including a handful of crucial points in the third set after Iowa State climbed back into the match

in the second.

As well as Bigbee played, the day belonged to senior Victoria Hurtt.

Hurtt was an All-American honorable mention two years ago, but her production dropped in 2013 and she has been battling through a foot injury for most of the 2014 campaign.

Hurtt tallied a season-high 20 kills on 47 attempts and accounted for two of the team's six total blocks, helping the Cyclones gain a victory they desperately needed.

Johnson-Lynch said it was only a matter of time.

"Hurtt wants this bad," Johnson-Lynch said. "She wants to be great, and I think she is kind of figuring out over the last week or two what it will take from her to help be the leader we need her to be."

The swing set came in the third set. It was a spot where Iowa State had failed only a week before against Texas Christian — when the match was tied 1-1 and the team had multiple opportunities at set points to claim a 2-1 lead.

The Cyclones ultimately fell in the third set to the Horned Frogs, 30-28, and came out deflated in the fourth, which cost them the match.

Against West Virginia,

Iowa State created a different narrative. The Cyclones won the third set decisively by a score of 25-17 and never looked back.

"I think definitely it was a [turning point]," said junior Caitlin Nolan. "In the locker room, before the third set, we put an emphasis on coming out strong because in the past we have come out flat and then we let [our opponents] have a big jump on us."

The Cyclones took the fourth set with relative ease, ending the match 3-1 on the strength of three consecutive set victories to close it out.

Johnson-Lynch summed up the emotional state of the team as well as the important question it answered about itself with its first Big 12 win of the year.

"I am sure there is some relief there," Johnson-Lynch said. "Sometimes, until you actually win, you wonder, 'Are we good? Am I good?' It can be really helpful for morale to get a win."

Bigbee echoed her coach's comments.

"Coming back from that and getting our first conference win, it is just a really big confidence boost," Bigbee said. "We have kind of proven ourselves to ourselves."

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Iowa State's mascot, Cy, turns 60 this year, and Homecoming will help honor his legacy. The idea to mark his birthday with the theme was designed to showcase an underlying theme of unity throughout Iowa State.

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60 YEARS OF CY

Cy's birthday celebration coincides with Homecoming

By Emily.Barske
@iowastatedaily.com

Many things have changed about Iowa State in the past 60 years. Today's students and graduates hold different values than those who graduated 60 years ago, yet all these Cyclones can be represented by one symbol — Cy.

This year's homecoming theme "Experience the ExCYtement" celebrates 60 years of Iowa State's mascot, Cy.

Several of the homecoming events are themed around Cy's 60th birthday. Special events co-chairs for the Homecoming Central Committee Gabrielle Clark and Keaton Mohr said Cy's 60th Birthday Party will be held in conjunction to this year's pep rally.

The events will be held at the Alumni Center from 5 to 9 p.m.

The event is geared toward all age groups. Students, community members, alumni and their families are invited to attend the activities that night.

"The pep rally is where we try to get the whole community involved and not just college students," Mohr said, a sophomore in community and regional planning.

While the activities will highlight Yell Like Hell finalists, Cardinal Court, the football team and the men's and women's basketball teams, the guest of honor will be Cy.

Among the many activities planned, Cy's birthday will be celebrated throughout the evening.

Along the birthday theme, there will be elements from kids' parties, birthday cake and singing happy birthday to Cy.

The Homecoming Central Committee chose Cy's 60th birthday as an underlying theme for homecoming because he is a unified icon of Iowa State.

From the football sideline, to fundraisers and local restaurants — Cy's can be seen everywhere.

"Cy's 60th birthday is really important for everyone because anytime in the last 60 years that someone's graduated from here — he was a part of their college experience," Clark said.

While Clark is a current student that believes in Cy's significance, this attitude has been around for much longer.

"Anyone that's a fan of the team wants to be associated with Cy because he's part of the team," Eric Kline, a 2004 ISU graduate who served as Cy for two years, said. "They can't necessarily get with the players, but they can get with the mascot because he or she is the most approachable."

Cy not only symbolizes the unity of the university at Iowa State, but across the country.



This year's Homecoming theme, "Experience the ExCYtement," celebrates 60 years of Iowa State's mascot. Cy was originally unveiled during Homecoming in 1954 and ever since then his birthday has been celebrated during Homecoming.



Cy's birthday, and Iowa State's 102nd Homecoming, will be celebrated with many events including Yell Like Hell and Cardinal Court. Some events will be birthday themed as well, with parties and cake.

"Anyone that's a fan of the team wants to be associated with Cy because he's part of the team."

-Eric Kline,
ISU alumnus

Kline, who resides in Virginia as a special agent for the Air Force, said no matter where he is with his Iowa State gear on, people recognize Cy and tell him 'Go Cyclones.'

The homecoming events are meant to unify the university's past and present students, as well as the city of Ames.

Mohr added they hope all 30,000 plus students get excited and realize they are part of this community.

"Regardless of what your interests are or what your major is or where you're from, you all are banded together around this one central idea, central university, and central symbol who's Cy," said Clark.

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10 candidates showcase leadership skills, academic achievements

Homecoming royalty is one of the best parts of Homecoming to some students, but in 1997, this event was eliminated due to

students throwing the goal post into Lake LaVerne after Iowa State defeated Baylor.

In 2006, Homecoming Court was brought back in the form of a scholarship known as the Cardinal Court. Ten students were selected to be on this year's Cardinal Court.

on Sept. 29. After being selected, second round interviews were held the following day.

"I have a different set of judges based on who is active around the community in the past," said Mitchell Moody, Cardinal Court chairman.

In order to apply for the Cardinal Court, you must have a 3.0 GPA or higher, and above 90 Iowa State credits. Moody believes this event will continue to grow each year because it is great to be able to say you were the Homecoming king or queen for Iowa State University.

The 10 seniors selected to be on the 2014 Cardinal Court are: Sam Kammermeier, Angadbir Singh Sabherwal, Carter Collins, Eric Lathrop, Austin Fichter, Taylor Vollstedt, Alison Aquino, Stephanie Tigges, Rachel Philip, and Morgan Bobb.



**SAM
KAMMERMEIER**

Sam Kammermeier is majoring in nutritional science. He is involved in many activities, which include being the President of the Interfraternity Council, being part of the peer mentor for Entrepreneurship and Innovation Learning Community, and he works at the cy-BIZ labs in the Research Park. He decided to apply for the Cardinal Court because a lot of his friends were applying and wanted him to apply. He said his best leadership skill is being able to form relationships with everyone and being able to relate to everyone.



**ANGADIBIR
SINGH SABHERWAL**

Angadbir Singh Sabherwal is majoring in mechanical engineering, economics and environmental studies. He conducted food drives and is involved with Greek life. He is the youngest person in the world to win the United Nations Youth Achievement Recognition. Along with this, he is a member of Minds of Tomorrow, which is a grant program that partners the College of Engineering with K-12 schools and corporations to increase the pipeline into engineering-related fields. Sabherwal said his best leadership skills are integrity and honesty.



**CARTER
COLLINS**

Carter Collins is a journalism and mass communications and political science major. He has participated in Freshman Council as the special events co-chair, College of Ag and Life Sciences' Bacon Expo as the vendor co-chair, STARS, GSB [Supreme Court and Cabinet], career fair committees, and Alternative Breaks. As a leader, he said he is skilled at bringing people together and helping them create new friendships. Being able to participate in one of Iowa State's oldest traditions was something he could not pass up.



**ERIC
LATHROP**

Eric Lathrop is majoring in accounting and marketing. He is currently the president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. He is also vice president of Ceremonies for Cardinal Key, Senior Class Council for the Student Alumni Leadership Council (SALC), business relations committee for Dance Marathon and a member of Business Council. He said he is a well-rounded individual and strives to be a role model for others. He thinks this year's Cardinal Court is unique because each of the members represents a different community here at Iowa State.



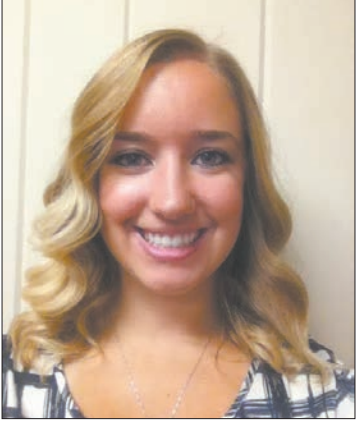
**AUSTIN
FICHTER**

Austin Fichter majors in agricultural business, economics, finance and international agriculture. Currently, he is the President of FarmHouse Fraternity, leading a small group through the Salt Company and plays on the ISU Club Baseball competitive team. His favorite part about being the Cardinal Court is getting to be involved with one of Iowa State's strongest traditions. His advice to future applicants is to get involved on campus while still keeping a good balance: doing a great job on a few things is better than doing an average job on too many things.



**TAYLOR
VOLLSTEDT**

Taylor Vollstedt is an elementary education major and is very passionate about her sorority and the Greek community as a whole. She had the opportunity to be a Recruitment Counselor, of Rho Gamma, for 25 girls during the week of recruitment this year. Other organizations she's involved with include: STARS, Elementary Education peer mentor, Dance Marathon families committee, Order of Omega President and ISUEA Club [Iowa State University Education Association]. Vollstedt applied to be on the Cardinal Court so she could showcase her hard work and dedication to these activities as well as school.



**ALISON
AQUINO**

Alison Aquino is a kinesiology major with an emphasis in community and public health. She is involved in numerous activities such as: Victim Counselor, youth activity coordinator for the Iowa Homeless Youth Center, is a Certified Nurse Assistant at The Fountains Senior Living Community, and is also a member of a sorority here on campus.

She decided to apply to be on the Cardinal Court because she saw the court as a way to give back by showing ISU and the alumni their hard work and dedication is truly reflecting in the success of their students.



**STEPHANIE
TIGGES**

Stephanie Tigges is an elementary education major with a minor in technology, and is getting her endorsement in special education and reading. She served as the entertainment and religious co-director for Dance Marathon, is a peer mentor for Education Learning Community, and is a part of the Greek community at Iowa State. She said one of her best leadership skills is her flexibility with others. Tigges applied to be a part of the Cardinal Court because as a freshman, she was inspired by seeing all the student leaders who made up the court and made her want to get involved.



**RACHEL
PHILIPH**

Rachel Philipph is a materials engineering major. She is the ambassador for the University Honors Program, is on the executive cabinet for the Engineering Honor Society Tau Beta Pi, and is an undergraduate research assistant for Professor Kaitlin Bratlie in the Materials Engineering Department. She said her best leadership skill is delegating tasks and utilizing the skills of others. She believes being a leader is not about directing people and telling people what to do, rather, it is about showing them your expectations and allowing them to complete tasks in their own way.



MORGAN BOBB

Morgan Bobb is a genetics and global resource systems major. After graduation, she plans to attend medical school and serve as a physician in the state of Iowa. Activities she is involved in include: Student Health Advisory Committee, University Honors Program, Cardinal Key, research with Sakaguchi Neuroscience Laboratory, Winterfest, and Freshmen Council. In her free time she enjoys kayaking, visiting national parks, and baking cookies. Bobb believes the Cardinal Court emphasizes many aspects of what is great about Iowa State such as scholarship, leadership, service, and pride in the university.

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Horoscopes

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10/6/14)

You're clear what's important this year. Connect with friends, groups and family. The two eclipses this month (10/8, 10/23) incite changes in partnership and new profitable opportunities. Intention and action reap cash rewards through 12/23, when focus shifts to writing, researching and recording. Springtime service leads to personal power. Share love abundantly and playfully.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
Complete the task at hand and then venture farther out. Expand your influence, with help. Mobilize team efforts. Do it with passion. Revise your sales pitch or resume. Accept a difficult assignment.

Libra - 9
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Discover a whole new batch of options. Resist temptation to run away or spend carelessly. Accept an offer for more authority. Doors that seem closed open later. You know what you're talking about. Love transforms.

Taurus - 8
(April 20-May 20)
Disciplined collaborative effort surges forward and pays off. Plan and prepare. Steer a steady course, and tie up loose ends. Someone needs to take responsibility. Re-commit to a project.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Don't push too hard. There's more money coming in. Grasp a potent opportunity. Beat out the competition. Circumstances lead you in a practical direction. Make a valuable discovery.

Gemini - 9
(May 21-June 20)
Consider a steady income. Think about a partner's good idea. Let yourself get persuaded. Think quickly, but move slowly. Put your feelings into each activity. Confer with family. One of them will see reason first.

Sagittarius - 8
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You can see the road winding into the distance. There's a way around this problem. Invest in long-term solutions, without diminishing resources. You're growing wiser and gaining respect. Make plans.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Take the practical path, and the most direct route. Update your equipment. Discover imaginative ways to save money. Contemplate possible changes. Watch for hidden dangers, as you march boldly.

Capricorn - 8
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Work could interfere with travel or transportation. Do your share of the chores. If you've kept your word, you gain status. Don't make new promises yet. Keep some things hidden.

Leo - 8
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Get empowered by love. You're even more attractive now. Your fame travels far and wide. It's okay to be proud of an accomplishment. Consider long-term implications. Prepare documents, and await signatures.

Aquarius - 9
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Keep your focus and maintain momentum to profit. Team projects go well. Your partner adds to the excitement. Friends offer good advice. Provide motivation. Your work is respected. Develop a plan.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Invest in your home. It doesn't need to be expensive. Use something you've been saving. Let circumstances dictate the time. Working at home increases your benefits. Advance despite breakdowns.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Finish a project that you've been avoiding. Completion leads to opportunity. Imagine perfection. Passion can move mountains. Accept a challenge. Your partner supports the game. Make plans and budget.

Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

		7			8	3		
	1	5				8	2	
4								6
1			7				5	
	5		1		6		9	
	9			5				7
								5
	3	9				2	1	
		2	3			7		

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21			22		23			
		24				25		26				
	27	28					29			30	31	
32						33			34			35
36				37	38	39			40		41	
42			43		44				45	46		
	47			48				49	50			
				51				52				
53	54	55				56		57			58	59
61						62		63			64	
65						66				67		
68						69				70		

- Across**

1 Club joke teller
6 Misfortunes
10 Motel worker
14 Traditional Pennsylvania barn raisers
15 Tide type
16 Play
17 Letter-routing number
19 Overly submissive
20 Poker hand prize
21 Thai language
22 Baker that "nobody doesn't like"
24 ___ cum laude
26 Beer barrel
27 Can in an Andy Warhol painting
32 ___ New Guinea
33 Hairy Addams cousin
34 Norwegian capital
36 Fancy flower vase
37 Hat for a Western hero
41 Former Mideast alliance: Abbr.
42 Emily Dickinson, e.g.
44 Apt name for a painter
45 How the elated walk
47 World Series setting
51 "2001" computer
52 Mars neighbor
53 Traveled around
- 52-Across, say
57 Mates for mas
58 Chicken ___ king
61 Fight-or-flight emotion
62 California Gold Rush figure
65 Fly like a butterfly
66 Reverse
67 Early morning hr.
68 Heavy drinkers
69 Jump
70 Yellowish-brown
- Down**

1 Dogpatch creator Al
2 Melville novel
3 Light fog
4 Suffix with Marx
5 Fried Taco Bell offerings
6 It may be gross or net
7 MGM mascot
8 Boys
9 Has a talk with
10 Nearsighted toon
11 "The Mammoth Hunters" author Jean
12 "Got it"
13 Fake on the ice
18 Ram's offspring
23 Hi-___ monitor
24 Church-owned Texas sch.
25 Not very much
27 Chocolate sub-
- stitute
28 Sleep disorder
29 Ranks for Columbo and Kojak: Abbr.
30 Customary
31 Tartan pattern
32 Coyote's offspring
35 Hockey legend Bobby
38 Enough food for a feast
39 Mesozoic or Paleozoic
40 "That's a fact" rebuttal
43 Saloon souvenirs
46 Old Testament book before Esth.
48 Break bread
49 Computer on an airplane tray table
50 Unravel at the edge, as threads
53 Switch positions
54 Move, in real estate lingo
55 Switch partner
56 Fully cooked
58 All over again
59 Low in fat
60 Soldier's group, a member of which might be stationed at the start of 17-, 27-, 47- or 62-Across
63 Old vitamin bottle no.
64 Once ___ while

MEMORIAL p1

dent of student affairs, about how students need to check in more often with friends.

On behalf of the international students, Wang said how each one of them can feel alone when they are by themselves in another country.

"Most of the Chinese families only have one child," Wang said. "I am the one child, too, in my family. When my parents heard about (Shao), they cried."

During the memorial service, close friends of Shao and her family shared their favorite memories of her.

Members of the crowd placed flowers and candles around a picture of Shao. People could also write messages to send back to her family in China.

Seeing all the emotion for students and the rest of the community was hard for Dorsett.

"(International students) go through so much stress and work to get here," Dorsett said. "Our job at the university is to help them be successful and go on and do



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State and Ames honored Tong Shao's life Friday by holding a memorial service on Central Campus which was attended by hundreds of people. Attendees brought flowers and wrote messages to Shao's family.

great things. When people are stopped in the middle of that, it's a very big loss to the world, to their family."

Dorsett said it is hard for international students to break out of their country group.

He knows through personal experience how inter-

national students are timid and don't always speak up in class. However, this is a learning lesson, he said.

"Americans, if they deal with someone who's not speaking well, they equate that to someone who's not smart," Dorsett said. "They don't want to reach out to

SURVEY p1

up there that we can use or if those are halls that are used for speakers," she said. "I don't know that many places in the MU where you can go sit and hang out."

"I feel like if the MU had more study spots or lounge areas that would be better," Rainforth agreed.

The architecture team plans on speaking with random students either this week or next to gather more feedback, Williamson said.

"The architects are going to interview people at tables in the commons,

not knowing if that person is involved in a student organization or not or an office or cubicle space or not - just to find what their needs are in the Memorial Union," he said.

Reynolds said the Memorial Union Board of Directors have been discussing the use of the hotel, which occupies the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the union, and whether or not that is the best way to use the space on those floors. This led to the board to recommend a feasibility study.

The hotel, though, isn't the main focus of the study, Reynolds said.

"The approach is 'If you could start all over again, what would you have in the Memorial Union?'" Reynolds said. "We're waiting to see if the hotel pops up in those conversations, to see if people say if the hotel is really important to what we do."

The hotel has 52 rooms, but with the College of Engineering offices currently housed on the fourth floor because of the Marsten Hall renovation, there are 28 rooms available.

"We're kind of looking at that as kind of a case study to see how we can

international students. It's so easy for us to get wrapped up in our lives. We need to always remember. We have to help them so that they don't have things like this happen to them."

In the next week, Dorsett wants to pull together police, Student Counseling Services, the Department of Residence and the International Students and Scholars Office and have meetings about how they can learn from this tragedy.

He encourages people to reach out and make a connection with others in even the smallest ways and to remember Tong during these opportunities.

"We may have missed the chance to make a great friend or to provide the least little bit of help or encouragement that could have made an impact on someone's life and helped them when they really needed it," Dorsett said. "If you knew Tong, treasure your memories of her and share them with others. If you've never had it, try Dippin' Dots ice cream and remember Tong."

better operate that space," Williamson said.

Reynolds said the feasibility study has not interfered with the Board of Regents' efficiency study.

There is no funding stream set up for a project, Reynolds said. The architecture team isn't drawing a plan until after they conduct more interviews. Students are encouraged to provide feedback on the Lincoln News Line sent out by the union, he said.

The Union is also working on setting up a website that will be accessible on the main Memorial Union homepage.

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